

President's Lively Day in Salt Lake

ROUGH RIDERS OUT IN FORCE

Over 400 Pass in Review Before President.

SHOW THEY ARE REAL THING

WITH YELLS THEY CHARGE UP AND DOWN THE STREETS.

The rough rider division of the presidential parade pleased the chief executive of the nation more than any other incident of his stay in Salt Lake. He made the remark after the cheering and yelling cowboys had passed him at the reviewing stand on the west steps of the joint building that this part of the reception had given him more real pleasure than any other greeting on his memorable trip from ocean to ocean.

There were more than 400 of these horsemen in line. More than two-thirds of them were dressed in nearly alike as it was possible to clothe the man who herds cattle from the Texas deck of rearing and plunging horse or pony.

There was the broad-brimmed light felt hat, dark shirt, with kerchief tied around the neck; dark trousers, many of them covered with chaps; the ugly-looking spurs and the cowboy boots. The saddles were the regulation kind, in most instances having high pommel, with quilt hanging down when not in use. As for the riders, each rider had one which was different.

Side Arms Not in Sight. The only thing lacking in the make-up of the cowboy was the brace of revolvers hung around the waist. They were missing, for it had been given out that there was to be no "shooting up" of the town for the edification of the president. A fusillade would have frightened other horses; runaways might have occurred; and deaths and broken bones would have been probable.

Consequently, "the boys" were told to work off their enthusiasm as best they could by yelling and cheering and making their horses buck "for all they were worth."

Make Horses do "Stunt." And they did it, too. When the air was not rent with blood-curdling yells from the lassoed cowboys as they rode through the streets, the cheers of delight from the spectators added interest to the parade as the riders made their "stunts" by sticking their spurs into them.

And then between times "the boys" did a little charging down the street just to add excitement to the parade and amuse the crowd and win the plaudits of the populace.

Almost every block the column would halt. There would be a wait of a few moments until the division ahead got half a block or more away, and then "the boys" would tear down the street, yelling like so many Indians about to blow right into it like a rear-end collision on a railroad track, the cry of "halt" would be given and in an instant there would be the greatest "mix-up" imaginable. The one or two columns of four abreast became a conglomeration of rearing and plunging horses, shouting men, partially hid from view by the dust the horses' feet had kicked up as they tore down the street.

When riding four abreast the riders stretched out for more than a block and a half, but when they were crowded into a space hardly a quarter of a block long. While the division was getting straightened out the one before would get a block or more away, and then the cowboys would "do it all over again," adding excitement and confusion to the general enthusiasm.

The performances of the cowboy division reminded one of the old saying: "Men are but boys grown tall." And yesterday they were fairly acting their part to perfection.

President's Fear for Children. It was while passing in review of the cowboys expected to pull off the "big things" by riding past the president at breakneck speed, yelling and shouting and raising the "very old dickens" generally. But President Roosevelt would not permit it. He was afraid some accident might happen. He was not fearful as to the riders, for he knew their ability to ride on the ragged edge of a bucking pony; he was apprehensive lest one of the horses might become unmanageable for a few moments and break and run into the crowd of school children on the grounds. So the "big things" were "light out," making it impossible for any one to approach closer than the car tracks on the south, the center of the street on the west, the fence in the rear and the fence to the east.

As the carriage containing the president drove up the rope stretched across the street was lowered to permit it to pass within the patrolled ground. Instantly it was stretched again, and the surging crowd was forced back by the extra policemen who had been assigned to duty there.

Salutes Bvy of Girls. The president's carriage drove up to the stepping-stone in front of the marble palace, and the president and the other occupants of the carriage alighted. Just as his excellency started across the sidewalk, some young woman, a member of a party of young folks who were standing in the middle of the car track, called out:

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Placing his hat upon his head, the president crossed the sidewalk and mounted the stone steps leading up to the front door of the house. Just before he reached the glass doors, he was stopped by Senator Kearns, who asked him to turn around. No sooner had he done so than a photographer, who had been secured for the occasion, took a snap shot of the president, and the senator standing upon the steps.

The whole thing was done so quickly that it amused the president, who took it as a good joke, and laughed heartily. The smile had not left his face when he entered the portals of the front door and an instant later was lost to view within the interior.

Guests at the Luncheon. The distinguished guest was received in the drawing room by Mrs. Kearns, conducted immediately to the drawing room, where the other members of the breakfast party were presented to him. From there they were taken to the dining room. The table was arranged in the form of a T, the president sitting at the head facing the company and on the right hand of Mrs. Kearns. On the left hand of the hostess was seated Secretary Wilson, and on his left Governor Wells. Immediately on the right of the president sat Secretary Moody and on his right Senator Smoot was seated. Senator Kearns was facing the president at the opposite end, with Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Smoot on either hand.

The other guests were Secretary Loeb, Assistant Secretary Barnes and Surgeon General Rixey of the president's party, and Mayor and Mrs. Thompson, Judge and Mrs. William M. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Perry S. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. David Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howell, R. C. Kerens of St. Louis; Judge R. N. Baskin, Judge G. W. Barch, Bishop and Mrs. Leonard and Bishop Scanlan.

Decorations are Elaborate. The decorations, both of the table and of the house, were on an elaborate scale and were carried out magnificently. The main table decoration was a wide bed of American Beauties, extending the length of the table and formed across the top. This alone contained over 500 magnificent roses. On the sideboard and the mantel two flags were formed of natural flowers—red carnations, white carnations and blue cornflowers.

In the other rooms various colors were seen, the library being in white, the drawing room in pink roses and the hall presenting an especially fine effect with African Beauties and ferns. At the end of the hall, facing the entrance, was an immense American flag, and the national colors decorated the whole exterior of the home.

House Carefully Guarded. While the president was there more than 100 men guarded the house. The whole force was under the immediate command of Captain Burbridge. Directed under him was company H of the national guard, in charge of Captain William Williams and First Lieutenant Pembroke. The company was forty strong. It had been marched to the Kearns residence some time before the chief executive arrived. When he did reach there sentries were doing guard duty on all sides of the house, besides picking the streets of Capitol Hill and the members of Governor Wells' staff. The latter were in full dress uniform.

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TAKES LUNCH AT SENATOR KEARNS'

President Rests There After His Strenuous Morning.

HOUSE NICELY DECORATED

SOLDIERS STAND GUARD WHILE CHIEF EXECUTIVE EATS.

Immediately after the exercises at the tabernacle, President Roosevelt was driven direct to the imposing residence of Senator Thomas Kearns, where he was graciously received by Mrs. Kearns in the hall of their home. The president remained at the Kearns mansion until just a few minutes before it was time for his special train to leave for Ogden. En route back to the station he stopped at the Alta club, where he remained a few minutes. One of the first things he did was to affix his signature to the visitors' register. Less than ten minutes afterwards he was whirling down Brigham street towards the station to continue the latter end of his journey back to the national capital.

Shakes a Little Child's Hand. In less than five minutes after he had called "Good-bye" to the cheering and applauding audience in the tabernacle, President Roosevelt had taken a seat in Senator Kearns' carriage and was being driven rapidly towards the latter's home. Although the chief executive of the nation was in a hurry to get to the station, he was not in a hurry to get to the station.

He was both tired and hungry, he took the time to stop and shake hands with a little child held in his mother's arms. He had waited long and patiently at the rear entrance of the tabernacle to see the president, and was rewarded by not only seeing the president himself, but having him stop long enough to shake her baby by the hand and smile into his face.

It was with a dash and whirl that the president was escorted by Brigham street. On all sides he was surrounded by police, secret service men and mounted men from Fort Douglas. At the head of the detachment rode Captain B. Burbridge of the national guard. Immediately back of him came twelve battymen, under Sergeant W. A. Jensen. There were thirteen in the detachment, and the members of Governor Wells' staff. The latter were in full dress uniform.

Carefully Guarded by Detectives. Following the battymen came the president's carriage. On the seat with the driver sat a secret service man. With the president were Governor Wells, Mayor Thompson and Secretary Loeb. Behind the president's carriage came several others filled with secret service men and the members of Governor Wells' staff. The latter were in full dress uniform.

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GUARDING THE KEARNS RESIDENCE WHILE THE PRESIDENT DINES.

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view that famous even set of teeth, conspicuously visible under the stubby moustache.

Then he would aim another word, phrase or sentence, and watch its effect. Listening with those ears which set so closely against each side of his head that they seem to be plastered there. Growing in interest, he shook in sympathy to the right arm, now with fingers extended, now with fist closed and striking hard against his left palm.

His voice, normally a little above average pitch, at times would break into a shrill falsetto, frequently almost a hiss, playing this trick on him in the midst of some of his most effective sentences. He turned first one way and then another, facing now the people on the stage, now those in the galleries, again those on the right and those on the left, shooting sentences in each direction. Part of the time his left hand was in his trousers pocket. But his right was ever active. Picking up a manuscript, he glanced through his thick nose-glasses and drew therefrom fresh ammunition for another volley. Then he waved aloft the manuscript in his gesticulations.

His speech savored strongly of the political. It consisted principally of a discussion of some of his policies, with an appeal to the people of Utah to support him. But he turned also to general topics of interest to the people of the intermountain region. He discussed mining, agriculture and stock-raising. He urged stockmen to leave the public range and not over-graze it in any place to barrenness. He spoke of the wonderful mineral resources of the state, and of the great opportunities in agriculture. Turning to the subject of irrigation, he complimented the people of Utah on their progress in this line, and said the people of this state had taught many lessons which had been used in framing the federal irrigation law. He declared that the government intended to help the state, but that individual effort must be the main dependence.

"Character is what counts most," he averred. "Conservatism is necessary in dealing with irrigation, he said, and the rights of the pioneers will be protected in any enterprise of the government. In closing he appealed to everybody to use their own best efforts in every line. Secretary of the Navy Moody promised that if five new battleships were ordered at the next session of congress, one of them should be named 'Utah.' Secretary of Agriculture Wilson spoke of the work of his department for the state, and the president then went up to Senator Kearns' home for lunch.

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